

WHERE THE MASSES MEET!  
5,056  
Of the People's "WANTS" in Yesterday's "World."  
441,357 PRINTED IN "THE WORLD"  
SINCE JANUARY 1.

# THE EVENING WORLD

8 B IS 1/2 DONE  
A OR OF  
JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING  
NEVER FAILS OF GOOD RETURNS

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## LAST EDITION.

### A FATAL UMBRELLA POINT.

#### IT WAS FOUND STICKING INTO JAMES FOGARTY'S BRAIN.

The injured man died this morning and left no word as to the identity of his assailant. The police absolutely without clues as to the owner of the umbrella, who is now a murderer.

James Fogarty, a young man of twenty-three years, a vendor of vegetables, is the victim, and his death occurred at the Governor's Hospital at 6.30 o'clock this morning. He lived at his father's house, 43 Oliver street, and was unmarried.

Fogarty was found lying in an unconscious state on the sidewalk at the corner of Catherine and Cherry streets, near the old Catholic market, about 12 o'clock Saturday night, by a young man who had been eating corn on an opposite corner.

Officer Stange, of the Madison street station, was notified, and it was discovered that the point of an umbrella stick had been thrust into the man's right eye, and it had broken off so that a piece about 2 1/2 inches long remained in the eye. The man was taken to the hospital, but he died before the police could find the owner of the umbrella.

The injured man was removed to the Governor's Hospital, where Dr. J. H. McLaughlin, who had been called to the scene, found the man's eye badly injured. Fogarty never recovered consciousness and died at the hour above mentioned without uttering a word, thus leaving no clue to the identity of the man who caused his death.

A Mrs. Canfield was selling hot corn at the market corner when the assault was committed, but she says she did not see either the injured man or his assailant. A woman named Mary Sweeney is said to have seen the assault and to know more about it than she is willing to tell.

Coroner Nugent has the case in hand, and will await the action of the police before he holds the inquest.

#### MRS. STOWE LEAVES SAN HARBOR.

Her journey by water towards Hartford seems to revive her strength.

SAN HARBOR, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe passed a comfortable night aboard the steamer Sunbeam. Her stateroom was an airy one, and the gentle motion of the steamer rocked her to sleep. She slept sweetly as a child, awaking but twice.

Her son and two daughters took turns in watching by her side, while Dr. Stirling was within easy call.

Mrs. Stowe awoke at 6 o'clock this morning feeling much more comfortable than when she arrived on board the boat last night. She was able to get up and walk about the deck, and she was able to eat a hearty breakfast.

She took some light nourishment at 8.30, after which she felt better. Dr. Stirling then attended her and found her condition such that he did not deem it wise to let her go to Hartford, nor did he deem it wise to let her stay in San Harbor.

Although Mrs. Stowe shows a temporary improvement, it is considered certain that the end is not far off.

#### OUT HIS THROAT IN DESPAIR.

A bookkeeper for the Colorado Mining Company ends his life with a razor.

Charles Broda, a bookkeeper in the employ of the Colorado Mining Company, committed suicide this morning at his residence, 27 Seventh street, by cutting his throat with a razor.

He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died at 9 o'clock. Mr. Broda was thirty-three years old and had been in Colorado about seven years. Two weeks ago he returned to this city to be treated for a chronic disease, and feeling no relief he became despondent and expressed a desire to die.

Last night he told his mother he felt as though he would die before morning. He had accumulated a moderate fortune in the West.

The Mayflower and Volunteer May Race. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

MAINE, Sept. 10.—It is quite probable that the Mayflower will race with the Volunteer in the Eastern Yacht Club race Friday. Rear Commodore Morgan telegraphed Mr. Goddard, Secretary of the Regatta Committee, that he would enter the Mayflower provided the Volunteer would go in against her. Unfortunately, through the absence of Mr. Goddard, this telegram was not received until it was too late.

It was found yesterday, and Geo. Fiske, who is present in New York awaiting the arrival of the ship from Europe, immediately informed of its contents by telegraph. The ship was then ordered to be put in readiness to start on the morning of the regatta.

At Newport, and if G. F. Fiske can race, Mr. Morgan will undoubtedly make a great effort to be on hand.

Judge Thurman Arrives at Columbus. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10.—Judge Thurman and party arrived here this morning. Mr. Thurman was looking and feeling well. He read President Cleveland's letter of appointment this morning and pronounced it a very strong paper.

Shall Women Be Allowed to Vote? The question of female suffrage has agitated the town and city of Columbus for many years, and good arguments have been advanced for and against it. Many of the better educated citizens, and many of the most prominent business men, are in favor of it. They would all vote for Dr. Fiske's father, and they would all vote for Dr. Fiske's mother.

### SHOOTING AT CREEDMOOR.

The Annual Prize Meeting of the National Rifle Association Begins.

The sixteenth annual fall prize meeting of the National Rifle Association began at Creedmoor to-day and continues for six days. The great event of to-day is the shooting of the Judd and Wimbledon cups.

The Judd cup is named after Mr. David W. Judd, who secured passage of the law by which the Association was able to cut its rifle range. The cup is offered annually to commemorate his services and is open to all comers. The contestants shoot at a range of 600 yards in a standing position.

The first prize in the Wimbledon Cup, which is open to all citizens and residents of the United States at a distance of 1,000 yards. The marksmen may take any position with or without artificial rest. The Wimbledon Cup was presented by the National Rifle Association of Great Britain to the National Association of America.

The first prize in the Wimbledon Cup, which is open to all citizens and residents of the United States at a distance of 1,000 yards. The marksmen may take any position with or without artificial rest. The Wimbledon Cup was presented by the National Rifle Association of Great Britain to the National Association of America.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

The President's match will be shot at 300 and 500 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles.

### THE OLD MANAGER AT REST.

LAST WORDS SAID OVER THE REMAINS OF LESTER WALLACE.

A Great Gathering of 800000 Men in the Little Church Around the Corner. Services Very Simple but Most Impressive.—The Voices of Sweet Singers Raised in Funeral Hymns.

The last appearance of Lester Wallace, after his half century of success before the footlights, was this morning, when the cold form of the dead actor was reverently borne from the "Little Church Around the Corner" to its final place of rest in Woodlawn Cemetery.

A little more than three months ago he came before the public for the last time in the magnificent testimonial performance of "Hamlet" at the Metropolitan Opera House. He was the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

Hamlet, the beneficiary of this rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an unexceptionable cast. The huge house was packed from pit to dome and the boxes had all the show of an opera night. Then the whole house echoed with calls and plaudits for Lester Wallace, and the veteran strode before the footlights to thank his friends for their homage from his very heart.

### AN ARREST MADE.

The First Decisive Step in the Bennett Mystery.

A Clue Found in Connection with a Robbery Elsewhere.

James Higbie, an Express Driver, Held by the Police.

The mystery surrounding the robbery and possible murder at the home of Broker Daniel H. Bennett, 180 1/2 Forest street, Jersey City, which occurred some time yesterday morning, is not yet dispelled, though an arrest was made by Detective Clos at 11 o'clock this morning.

The general opinion is, however, that this arrest does not throw much light on the case. Chief Murphy believes that the murderous blow on Mr. Bennett's temple was dealt while he stood erect, and not while he slept. The nature of the cut indicates this.

The theory given most credence is that the assassin was hidden in the house before the return of young Augustus Bennett from Greenville, Saturday night, and that after the assault he left by the front door, leaving the window open. The window might have been arranged as a mode of escape in case of the man's detection by young Bennett.

It is certain that no one passed either in or out of the house through the window. The house is now in charge of the police, and no one but doctors, detectives or members of the family are permitted to enter.

An Express Driver reported saw young Mr. Bennett, however, and learned from him that his father had recovered consciousness and appeared to be rallying.

When Dr. Wilkinson entered the room this morning, he said, "I father recognized him and shook hands with him. The doctor's orders are that he shall not speak or be spoken to, but that he shall be given time. I asked him, 'Who hit you?' He answered in a whisper, 'I don't know.'"

"I asked him again if he knew with what he was struck, and he answered the same way. The man was a young fellow, and which I could not hear, and he was not spoken to."

It is Dr. Wilkinson's belief that careful nursing may save the man's life. His seventy-two years and his great loss of blood are a hindrance, but the skull is not fractured, and recovery is possible. A careful watch will be kept of him.

Chief Murphy has notified Inspector Byrnes, of New York, and Supt. Campbell, of Newark, to keep a sharp watch on the pawnshop in the two cities will be visited.

Two other robberies occurred between 12 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning within three miles of the Bennett home. One of them, Chief Murphy does not connect them with that on Forest street.

The house of W. E. Hall, 121 Ocean avenue, was burgled by a man named Bernard Keenan, and a quantity of silver was stolen. That of J. T. Hall, at 78 Randolph avenue, was also opened, a garden tool being used to pry open the window. The work of the thieves in both cases convinces Chief Murphy that they were working together.

The circumstances of the Bennett case are entirely different. The means of entrance of the assassin are still unknown. Chief Murphy believes that whether he was secreted in the house or not, he was fully acquainted with all the stranger could have mounted the stairs and taken the murderous blow without being noticed enough to taken young Bennett in the bedroom above.

The dead must have been done in darkness, too, for the house was dark when the assault was made. The window was open, and the light from the street would have been seen in the room.

At 6 o'clock this morning Mr. Bennett was still suffering from brain concussion and that a slight paralysis of the right side was manifest.

Patrolman Meyer, of the Fifth Precinct, who was at the old gentleman's bedside all night, and who had been on duty since the night of the assault, reported that he was made by young Bennett, occurred. Capt. Smith said that an officer was kept at Mr. Bennett's side constantly to get the first story of the man's recovery.

Some idea of the time when the assault was committed can be obtained from the fact that when Dr. Wilkinson was called at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, old Mr. Bennett's blood had soaked through all of the bed-clothing and the mattress, and was dripping upon the floor.

Capt. Smith says the wound is exactly similar to many he has seen inflicted by a policeman's night stick, and he thinks that it was made by such a weapon, though none bearing evidence of having been used were found about the house.

A pair of light-colored Indian clubs and a night stick were found in young Bennett's room, but they were perfectly clean.

The flow must have been struck while the old gentleman was standing near his bed, for the bloody signs were staining the bed.

The only signs of blood were on the bed-clothing and the carpet at the bedside, excepting some slight finger-marks on the door and door-knob, where young Bennett claims to have made after discovering his father in the morning and trying to stop the flow of blood.

Smith said after his first interview that the police had settled upon the theory that the murderous deed was committed by a person who was admitted with the collusion of somebody in the house. Three persons, whom he diplomatically refused to name, he said were being shadowed.

The colored servant girl, Mary Fleming, thirty years of age, who has been employed in the Bennett household for ten months, said she left the house in Forest street at 8 P. M. Sunday, and the police have traced her to the house of her brother, in Kearney avenue, near by.

She was evidently a trusted servant, for she had full control of the house since early in the summer, when Mrs. Bennett and her daughter went to Grahamsville, Sullivan County, N.Y.

The elder Bennett is an enthusiastic member of the Jersey City Yacht Club, and owns one of the smaller boats of the club fleet. The son, Augustus, is not a broker as he is supposed in the morning paper. He is simply a puffed son, with nothing to do but enjoy himself. He had been for four years, and until a few months ago, with an older brother in a Wyoming ranch.

Among other articles which the police took charge of this morning was a shirt belonging to young Bennett, which was stained with blood. He was indignant that it should be taken, and readily accounted for the blood on the shirt of his efforts to aid his wounded father after he discovered his condition.

### LAST EDITION.

### THEY PLEAD GUILTY

Policy Men Afraid to Have Their Cases Tried.

The "Evening World's" Evidence Made Conviction Sure.

Remanded to Have Their Records Looked Into.

After many discouraging postponements and delays the cases of the five policy-dealers who were arrested and indicted nearly three months ago upon evidence collected exclusively by THE EVENING WORLD'S reporters, were finally brought to trial today in the Court of General Sessions, before Judge Gildersleeve.

The indicted policy dealers were: Charles Siebert, of West Broadway and Canal street; Henry Smith, 181 Greene street; Frank Collins, 231 South Fifth avenue; George Brown, 44 Thompson street, and William McCurdy, of Watts and Washington streets. They were represented in court by their counsel, John Conan, while the interests of the people were intrusted to Assistant District-Attorney Davis, one of the ablest of Col. Fellows's corps of assistants.

Despite the fact that the accused were indicted so long ago, and although the District-Attorney's office has done all in its power to bring them to trial, owing to the exigencies of the Court and the fact that all the branches of the Court are not open during the summer months, their postponement to the present time has been inevitable.

The readers of THE EVENING WORLD will recall the bitter and persistent warfare which it inaugurated last June against the policy dealers on the west side.

On the 13th of that month two EVENING WORLD reporters started out to collect evidence against some of the most notorious of these men, who were running in open violation of the law, and numbered among their victims a lot of newsboys, errand boys and clerks, whom they enticed into their places and induced to invest in policy slips.

They visited all the shops they could find, and succeeded in purchasing slips from Charles Siebert, William McCurdy, George Brown, and Frank Collins. The surveyor better known as "Blizzard" was engaged as a sort of assistant detective, to work the other shops, and finally secured a slip at the place of Frank Collins and George Brown.

A few days afterwards, when warrants had been obtained, raids were made by the police in all the shops, and the five proprietors were arrested and soon after indicted.

Twice before have the cases been on the calendar for trial, but in each case, upon application of the defendants, the cases were postponed. Assistant District-Attorney Davis gave the preference to THE EVENING WORLD'S cases this morning, although they were well down on the calendar, and were called by Judge Gildersleeve as soon as the Court was ready for business.

William McCurdy was called first. As usual, the first effort was made to obtain a further delay. Lawyer Conan stating that another counsel had been called in the case, and asked for a postponement of a week.

Mr. Davis urged the immediate disposal of all the cases, and was further supported by District-Attorney Feltman, but when it was declared that the warrants were not all signed in the case of McCurdy the judge granted the motion, and the case was set down for next Monday at 11 o'clock.

Anthony Conant, who was on the stand, and testified considerably, apparently in no very amiable frame of mind to find that the energetic and active reporters of THE EVENING WORLD had been in the habit of going where any arrests of policy men were concerned, and that he had no finger in the pie.

It was rumored that he was going to ask for an adjournment of the other cases, in order that he might look into the records of the defendants, some of whom he suspected had been arrested before.

Charles Siebert was called next. Through his counsel he pleaded guilty, and said he had never been arrested on the charge before, and declared that he had given up the business, closed his place and had left the State.